

Free Press vs Fair Trial...

What Should Lawyers Tell the Papers?

The problem of "free press, fair trial" has been a delicate issue ever since the inception of democratic governments, but never has the question been as sharply in focus as it is today.

The American Bar Association will hold its annual convention in Honolulu from August 1 to August 10. One of the main items on its agenda is to decide whether or not to adopt the recommendations of the controversial "Reardon Report" to place stringent regulations on press coverage of criminal cases.

"HOTTEST" ISSUES

"Issues and Answers," ABC News' weekly network radio and television interview program which devotes its sessions to the "oldest" news issues of the day, will examine on its presentation on Sunday, August 6, the "free press, fair trial" problem.

Moving his cameras and microphones to Honolulu, "Issues and Answers" that day will present a discussion of the problem by three of the leading experts on the subject:

Justice Paul C. Reardon of the Supreme Judicial Court of Massachusetts, chaired the committee which prepared the "Reardon Report";

J. Edward Murray, Managing Editor of the Phoenix Republic, who is the Chairman of the Freedom of Information Committee of the American Society of Newspaper Editors; and Bruce Dennis of WGN-TV, Chicago, President of the Radio-Television News Directors Association.

EVALUATE FINDINGS

Interviewed by ABC News' "Issues and Answers" Edition William H. Lawrence, the panelists will present their positions on the "free press, fair trial" issue and present their evaluations of the "Reardon Report" findings.

The "free press, fair trial" problem has long been the center of controversy among journalists and members of the legal profession. U.S. Supreme Court Justice Hugo L. Black described the problem when he said:

"Free speech and fair trial are two of the most cherished policies

in our civilization and it would be a trying task to choose between them."

REPORT REVEALS IMPACT

The 226-page "Reardon Report" was based on a 20-month study of the impact of crime news coverage by the press and broadcast media on the processes of justice. Co-authors of the report, John F. Kennedy of the American Bar Association, the study's origin in part to recommendations of the Warren Commission following the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

The committee, composed of ten prominent lawyers and judges under the chairmanship of Justice Reardon, recommended that court and police officers withhold from news and broadcast media "potentially prejudicial" information from the time a suspect is arrested until his conviction or acquittal.

PART OF ETHICS

If approved by the American Bar Association at its August meetings in Honolulu, and then adopted by the various state bar associations, the withholding restrictions would become part of the lawyers' canon of ethics, enforceable under the threat of disbarment.

The "Reardon Report" has drawn fire from much of the press and from some members of the legal profession. Judge Harold Medina of New York City and other jurists across the nation have protested the "Reardon Report" proposals, fearing that an imposed silence might hinder rather than help the rendering of justice.

Mr. Murray, addressing the American Society of Newspaper Editors meeting in Washington on April 1, expressed the belief that official withholding of information, as proposed by the "Reardon Report," would be an infringement of press freedom. This stand has been widely supported by members of the journalistic profession.

REPRESENTATIVE OF MEDIA

Elmer W. Lower, President of ABC News, will attend the American Bar Association convention in Honolulu as a representative of the broadcast news media. Mr. Lower has been traveling throughout the nation, speaking before various civic, university and legal groups on the dangers of the "Reardon Report" recommendations.

In a speech before the Utah Bar Association in Park City this past June 23, Mr. Lower called on members of the legal profession to operate with newsmen in the area to "free press, fair trial" in order to avoid a "major confrontation at the highest judicial level" which could only "embitter press-case relations."

Mr. Lower, citing numerous U.S. Supreme Court decisions, took a cue with the findings of the controversial "Reardon Report" which, he said, "envisioned a series of restraints on what prosecutors, police and lawyers can tell the press about a particular case both before and during the trial."

HOPES FOR UNDERSTANDING

"I hope and wish," Mr. Lower said, "that we can go forward together to establish some kind of mutual understanding of each other's problems, and the way each can contribute to the constitutional rights of Americans."

"Issues and Answers" will originate from Honolulu through facilities by ABC affiliate KHVN. It is produced by Peggy Whedon for ABC News.

Conservationists Suggest Closing "Knowledge Gap" To Gain Greater Progress

Closing the "knowledge gap" in frequent temptation to take action on natural resource conservation would lead to greater progress toward conservation goals, a petroleum industry spokesman suggested recently.

The speaker was Millard E. Stone of New York, chairman of the American Petroleum Institute's Committee on Public Affairs. He also is a vice president and director of the Sinclair Oil Corporation.

Addressing the Interstate Oil Compact Commission's midyear meeting at Denver, Colo., Stone said conservationists, industry and government agree on goals, but face a knowledge gap when it comes to developing ways to reach those objectives.

MANLY PROBLEMS

"In our hurry to deal with a multitude of conservation problems," he commented, "we are

frequently tempted to take action before all the necessary facts can be assembled. And it seems to me we are tempted to ignore the knowledge we've already acquired as to the best routes to conservation goals."

He said petroleum companies have pioneered many of the water conservation measures developed in the past few decades and that these companies are tackling air conservation problems with the investment of millions of dollars in equipment and research.

To meet these "staggering demands," it has been estimated that the U.S. oil industry must raise \$75 billion in the coming decade for capital expenditures, Stone reported. This, he noted, is a sum 10 times greater than the industry's after-tax profits in 1965.

IMPROVEMENT CALLED FOR

Narrowing the "knowledge gap" between energy and petroleum companies must stand and when they can generate through their operations "will call for an improvement in the return on investment," Stone said. "It will require us, as companies, to explore every possible efficiency and economy in our own operations. It will also require equitable tax policies and improved realizations on our many products."

Information Explosion Produces

Needs For Efficiency In Handling

A research program designed to devise better ways of coping with the information explosion—especially a body of scientific literature that doubles in size every 8 to 10 years—was announced today by the U.S. Office of Education.

In announcing the new \$3.5 million Library and Information Sciences Research Program, the Office pointed out that the information boom and greatly expanded use of libraries of all types had placed a demand on the Nation's library and information resources

that could no longer be met efficiently with present methods and facilities.

NEW PROJECTS

The new research program is authorized under Title II of the Higher Education Act of 1965. Thirty-eight projects are being undertaken by educational institutions, libraries, and organizations in 19 States and the District of Columbia.

Examples of the projects are:

—Hampshire College, Amherst, Mass., which will open its doors to students in 1970, will develop a plan to design a program for its students that will use computers and "dial-access" communication systems to bring library services to their dormitory rooms.

—Researchers at the University of Maryland, College Park, Md., will explore future library manpower needs and attempt to devise methods of selection, recruitment, training and utilization of personnel to satisfy the increasing demands of information centers and libraries.

The Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D.C., will seek to develop a computerized system for the management of biological and geological specimens in order to make them more readily available to students at all levels and specialists in the subject areas.

MAXIMUM SERVICES

—A research-demonstration project will be set up in Detroit, Mich., to investigate the problem of providing maximum library services to people in a rapid expanding metropolitan area.

An investigation of the current situation regarding the relationship of copyright law to the requirements of present and future information dissemination systems.

The study, to be undertaken by researchers in Washington, D.C., will attempt to develop a better accommodation between copyright law and information technology.

European Jobs Popular With US Collegians

GRAND DUCHY OF LUXEMBOURG—American Student Information Services believes that a choice selection of jobs are available in Europe starting this September and February. Applications desiring a good paying job of their choice for this September should apply immediately.

American Student Information Services has been successfully placing American college students in jobs for over a decade. Working abroad is the most popular way of seeing, learning, having fun and also earning money, at the same time.

For complete information and a listing of all jobs available, write to Dept. XII, American Student Information Services, 22 Avenue de la Liberte, Luxembourg City Grand Duchy of Luxembourg, requesting their new catalogue. Cost is \$2 for overseas handling and materials mailed.

The Week Ahead

MONDAY, JULY 31		
4:30 and 7:30 221 ELWC (Mon.-Fri.)	TUESDAY, AUGUST 1	"Quo Vadis"
10 a.m. Concert Hall		Elder Marion D. Hanks, speaker
8:15 p.m. Recital Hall	SATURDAY, AUGUST 2	Sonta Recital
10 a.m. Concert Hall		Richard Nibley, Robert Condie
8:15 p.m. Concert Hall	THURSDAY, AUGUST 3	Forum Assembly
5:30, 7:30 184 JKB (Thurs.-Sat.)		Philadelphia String Quartet panel discuss
		Concert Hall Philadelphia String Quart
		5:30, 7:30 184 JKB (Thurs.-Sat.) "A Song to Remember"
8 p.m. Aspen Grove	FRIDAY, AUGUST 4	Timp Hike Program
5 a.m. From Aspen Grove upwards	SATURDAY, AUGUST 5	Timp Hike
12 noon 21 ELWC		"Dog of Flanders"

The Old Timer



"Any one who is plugged into current affairs is bound to be shocked."

Published Monday through Friday during the academic year and bi-weekly during the summer term—except during vacation and examinations periods. The Daily Universe is published by the Associated Students of Brigham Young University for the benefit of the students.

The opinions expressed in the editorial page of the Daily Universe do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the students body or University administration.

Letters to the editor must be typewritten, double spaced, no longer than 500 words and signed. The column editor reserves the right to edit letters and shorten them without notice.

Second class postage paid at Provo, Utah 84601 Re-entered September 27, 1963 under act of Congress March 3, 1879. Postage paid at Provo, Utah 84601 U.S.A.

Printed by the Brigham Young University Press, Provo, Utah 84601 U.S.A.

Editor: Don Green
Managing Editor: Carl G. Johnson
Book Page Editor: Glen Wetherill
Caption Editor: Bill Thaddeus
Copy Editor: Erma Jeanne Angula

iology Professor Reviews Book...

Psychiatry or Religion

Wilford Smith, professor of psychology, will review "A Psychiatrist Looks at Religion and It" by James A. Knight, Tuesday Aug. 1, at 12:15 p.m. in 321 Est. L. Wilkinson Center.

The book by Dr. Knight was written in 1965 in an effort to examine his position on the relationship of psychiatry as a medical science to religion.

Smith received his Ph.D. in 1952 from the University of Washington after serving as a army chaplain in World War II. His field is social problems with an emphasis on crime and deviancy about which he has written many articles. The talk will be sponsored by the Semantics office.



Dr. Wilford Smith

A Sponsors Sports Night

Aug. 1, at 7:30 p.m. BYU Second MIA will sponsor a night of sports, with softball, volleyball, football and dancing. Refreshments, soft drinks and cookies will be served as refreshments. Appropriate sports wear is appropriate. Everyone will meet in the field of the Smith Fieldhouse.

SAVE ON MILK

Reg. 1/2 Gal. 45c
Non-Fat 1/2 Gal. 40c
Eggs, Butter, Cheese

COUGAR CONOCO
800 N. 700 E.

FASTEAST PICTURE (Development)

IN THE WEST

Featuring Hand
Processed, Black & White
Photo Finishing
BY 5 p.m. OUT BY 2 p.m.
Bookstore Photo Dept.

**Unconditional
Guarantee . . .**
AUTO GLASS INSTALLED
RADIATORS CLEANED,
REBUILT, AND REPAIRED

at
AHLANDER'S
456 South University
We Take Care of
Insurance Claims

**COX BROTHERS
SINCLAIR
SERVICE**

Discount to
Students and Faculty
osprey 25¢ Car Wash'
103 WEST 100 NORTH
PROVO

Grad Student Selected For Guidance Meet

Enona I. Wilson, a BYU graduate student from Mapusaga, Pago Pago, American Samoa, has been selected on recommendation of Washington State University as one of thirty participants in that university's Junior College Student Personnel Training Institute for the coming year.

Training institutes of this kind are established at various universities under Title V(B) of the National Defense Education Act of 1958 to provide opportunities for experienced counselors and guidance specialists to improve their professional qualifications. Selection to attend this institute includes a stipend of \$75 per week plus tuition, fees, and dependency allowance for nine months of advanced study.

Mr. Wilson, who received the Bachelor of Science degree from Brigham Young University in 1962, has taught in elementary schools in American Samoa and in Murray, Utah. Mr. Wilson, his wife and three children now reside in Provo, where he is enrolled at BYU, planning to complete the Master's degree next year. Upon completion of the Master's degree, Mr. Wilson plans to continue his education toward a doctoral degree, and then to return to the Polynesian Islands and conduct research for developing an intelligence test for Polynesian people that will be adapted to their culture and environment.

Bowlers Get High Scores

Summer Mixed Bowling League finished their sixth night of bowling with some very fine scores turned in.

Bowling four games of No-Tap (Nine pins on the first ball counts as a strike), Shafter Bowl had two fine games of 235 and 241, and a four game total of 859. Other high games were Don Snyder 223, 214, Troy Christensen 229, Ted Clegg 221. Two high games scored by women bowlers were Myrna Lamb's 184 and Elsie Christensen's 175.

The league has three nights of bowling left at 7 p.m. on Wednesday nights. On August 2, they will bowl Hi-Low Mixed Doubles, Aug. 9, will be Moonlight Mixed Roulies, and the final night Aug. 16 there will be a Fall Tournament and awards night.

Calendars Ready

All graduating seniors in the College of Social Sciences should go to the various departments to pick up a calendar of events for August commencement. Calendars can be picked up beginning today.

Watermelon Bust Scheduled

A watermelon bust will be held this Saturday at 6 p.m. for students and faculty near the outside tennis courts south of the Smith Fieldhouse.

The "Bust" is being sponsored by the Social Office and will be free with an activity card or faculty card. Tickets must be picked up at the information desk of the Wilkinson Center before the event.

Also scheduled for the evening are a family type movie and an outdoor dance.

BRING
THE FAMILY!

TOP
SIRLOIN
STEAK
ST 99¢

With French fries
or baked potato,
roll & butter.

Reg. \$1.39
FROM 5:00 P.M. TO 9:00 P.M.
(EVERY MONDAY EXCEPT HOLIDAYS)

FAMILY NITE
at
Topper's
EVERY
MONDAY!

TOPPER'S
STEAKHOUSE

1445 North, 150 East

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"—AND NOW, IF I MAY CONCLUDE MY INTRODUCTION OF OUR SPEAKER FOR THE EVENING —."

ENJOY LIFE MORE . . .

Professional and
Razor Cuts
Hair Styling
Hair Pieces by

LIFE LIKE

282 South 100 West

373-9307

WHEN YOU DON'T FEEL LIKE COOKING

ORDER A TACO AND ROOTBEER!

A & W Drive Inn

1290 North University

A GOURMET—gone iconoclastic,
perfected a stomach: elastic!
Then in high glee
He ate ninety-three
Of our Village Inn pizzas. Fantastic!

NOW OPEN
1230 N. 310 West
—373-1750—

"Where pizza is always in good taste!"

VILLAGE INN PIZZA PARLOR

